

THE DAILY PRESS.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10
A WORD-PAID CATERER.

This graphic and beautiful poem, by Thomas Buchanan Read, on the subject of the "Caterer," is a fine example of a landscape, and proves the close connection between the arts of painting and poetry.—Ed. Press.

Come then, my friend—the cool autumnal eve
About the hearth, where, by the fire, the magic ring
There, while the music of the cricket whines,
The humming of the bees, the rustle of the leaves,
The wide unbroken round the casement shines,
And in the hush, the cock at nine
Came from the dusky house.

The leafless branches of the rose all night
And through the house the rustle of the leaves,
While, like a ghost, the cricket whines,
The humming of the bees, the rustle of the leaves,
The wide unbroken round the casement shines,
And in the hush, the cock at nine
Came from the dusky house.

Then, come, my friend, and this shall seem no more
A word-PAID CATERER.

And when old Winter through his fingers mugs
Shoves his hands on the windows glass;
And the cold wind, the cold wind, the cold wind,
The wide unbroken round the casement shines,
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MOORE'S FARMING BUTTER.—The independent of the *Homestead* says that to be able to make good butter is an acquisition worth much study and practice, but unless we understand ourselves with a knowledge of how to keep it, we are liable to lose it. The dairy will fall far short of its just remuneration. Packing has probably about ceased for the present season, yet we have a few hints which we wish to commit to paper at this time, and which may serve some one in the future.

Butter in late autumn and winter invariably commands a good price, and if properly put down in the spring and summer, it will repay the additional trouble. An important particular in endeavoring to secure good butter is the employment of clean vessels. Without the precaution the butter can not possibly come forth sweet, and this, of course, suggests the necessity of scalding such vessels before they are used, and, moreover, not to use any of the fat from the milk.

Another very important requisite is, that every particle of buttermilk be removed from the curd. This may be accomplished by working until it entirely ceases to flow.

A thorough working is what is absolutely necessary; and it may be hinted that this is better done by taking the butter in the hand in lumps of three or four pounds each, and slapping it against a hard surface, than by using a ladle, as is generally practiced in New England dairies. Then, when it is salted, wash (and wash in milk) that it is to determine that, it should be packed down in a pot sufficiently strong to endure the pounding down of the butter, a strong wooden tub, or it, and set away in the coolest part of the cellar.

The above precautions being observed, together with some minor particulars that are supposed to be familiar to every dairyman, it can not be otherwise than that you will have good butter, the very highest market price for sale, when the winter comes round.

PREPARATION OF BONE MARROW.—Almost every one says *Moore's Rural New Yorker*, has on hand, or could have, a collection of bones. Every body has an idea that bones are a valuable manure, but the difficulty is how to prepare them for use without too much trouble and cost.

Irish Farmer's Gazette recommends that they be broken up as small as possible with heavy hammers, and placed in tubs, or on the ground, and saturated with water. The tubs should be filled with sulphuric acid to the top, and fifty pounds of dry bones, and stir the manure frequently, as in making mortar. In the tubs, it will be found that the bones are using it should be mixed with dry earth and charcoal dust, until it becomes so dry that it can be conveniently distributed.

CURE OF LOCKJAW IN A HORSE.—*Willis's* *Stable* states that a recent case of lockjaw in the horse is reported in the *English Sporting* paper, which was cured by eight ounces of chloroform. The subject was Stamford's yearling filly by "Orlando," Mr. Barrow, V.S. She was called in, and administered the above prescription. The filly lay prostrate under the effects of the medicine for nearly four hours, when the effects of the powerful narcotic passed off, and the malady went with it. She promised soon to entirely recover.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

Financial Affairs.—The excessively inclement weather yesterday had a depressing effect on financial transactions, which were rather quiet. The demand for money continued quiet, with a tendency to looseness.

The supply of currency is considerably lessened, as a week ago, but the market remains sufficient to meet the legitimate wants at the usual rates—10 1/2 to 12 per cent.—in the regular quarters. The discount-houses are extending their lines, but some of them have nearly reached their limit of accommodation.

Eastern Exchange was about the same yesterday as on Thursday. Money at some houses and uniform at others, 1/4 to 1/2 being the buying, and 1/4 premium the selling rate, though round lots could be purchased at 4 1/2 to 5 per cent. The tendency is still downward, and as soon as the market opens, a decline will take place in the market.

Coin there was still a brisk retail demand at 1/4 to 1/2 premium; dealers paying 1/4 to 1/2. The supply is quite small, and is sold as fast as it accumulates.

The reported suspension, though not credited, of the South Carolina Bank caused an unfavorable effect upon the market of this State, as well as those of North Carolina, Georgia, and Alabama, and all of them were feeling the effects of the suspension. Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, and Wisconsin notes were unchanged.

Flour continued dull yesterday with quite a limited demand, 600 barrels selling at \$4.00 to \$5.25. Wheat was in good request, full rates, 1,400 barrels selling. No movement worthy of mention occurred in Provisions, and the sole sale reported was 50 barrels of Lard at 10 cents. Corn and Rye remained steady. Oats dull and barley quiet; while wheat was decidedly heavy, and declined 2c. per bushel, and 1 1/2 to 1 1/4 for prime spring.

Hogs continued dull with little disposition to buy, though they were offered with confidence, and a few were sold. The unfavorable weather doubtless influenced the market to some extent, and a few were reported.

The Produce Market, as a whole, was extremely dull; the very disagreeable and inclement weather doubtless having its effect. The New York telegram to the Chamber of Commerce mentioned no change there, any consequence, and from New Orleans nothing was received.

The following are the Imports and Exports of the various articles during the past week:

Imports.—Apples, 275 barrels; Barley, 4,215 bushels; Butter, 144 cases; Corn, 12,250 bushels; Cheese, 1,200 cases; Coffee, 1,200 cases; Flour, 1,200 cases; Hops, 1,200 cases; Lard, 1,200 cases; Rice, 1,200 cases; Sugar, 1,200 cases; Tea, 1,200 cases; Tobacco, 1,200 cases; Wheat, 1,200 bushels; Wool, 1,200 cases.

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Provisions and Hogs on Thursday:

The Provision market was dull. Most Pork was for sale at 10 cents. No movement worthy of mention occurred in Provisions, and the sole sale reported was 50 barrels of Lard at 10 cents. Corn and Rye remained steady. Oats dull and barley quiet; while wheat was decidedly heavy, and declined 2c. per bushel, and 1 1/2 to 1 1/4 for prime spring.

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The following are the Imports and Exports of the various articles during the past week:

MISCELLANEOUS.

SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE.

"A Stitch in Time Saves Nine."

Economy! Dispatch!—Save the Pile!

USEFUL IN EVERY HOUSE FOR

Wholesale Depot, No. 45 Cedar-st., New York.

Put up for Dealers in cases containing four, eight, and twelve dozen a beautiful lithograph showing accompanying each package.

HALL'S PATENT.

HALL, CARROLL & CO.,

No. 64 Main-street.

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